

McGill Daily

VOL. XI, No. 105.

MONTREAL, SATURDAY, MARCH 4, 1922.

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WATER POLO TEAM GOES TO VARSITY

Final Intercollegiate Game
To-night.

McGill's chances for winning the intercollegiate water polo championship are very bright. The water polo team left for Toronto last night, and they will play the blue and white in the Hart House tank to-night. The team leaves with a two-goal lead over Toronto, which will be very hard for the latter to overcome.

'Varsity have the advantage of playing in their own tank, which must not be discounted. A home team always has a great start over the visitors, especially in aquatic sports. The

game was very close here, and it will be another evenly matched affair in Toronto.

Water polo is a sport which requires very good condition of its devotees. The periods are short, but very strenuous while they last. The team has been practicing hard all year, and especially during the last few weeks they have been working like demons. The team is as follows:

Goal Laishley.
Defence Laidley.
Defence Parson.
Centre Ross.
Forward Fisk.
Forward Vickerson.

"How is it," says the kid to his father, "that my hair has grown longer than yours, when yours has grown longer than mine?"

NEW MCGILL CLUB HOLDS DISCUSSION

Pulp and Paper Club Formed Yesterday.

GOOD IDEAS.

Suggestions Put Forward Regarding Policy of Club.

An organization meeting of the club which will be known as the Pulp and Paper Club of McGill University was held in Room 2 of the Chemistry Building yesterday afternoon. There was an excellent turnout of men interested in the pulp and paper industry and a lively discussion took place as to the ways and means of forming such a club.

Mr. Cameron, of the Forest Products Laboratories on University St., was present, and had ready many helpful ideas, which he was not slow to offer.

The main result of this meeting was the formation of a committee of three empowered to draw up a tentative constitution of the Club. The three men thus appointed were Munro, Bradshaw, and Read, all of Science. It is interesting to note that this trio all were awarded prizes by the Pulp and Paper Association.

The objects of the Club will be, for the present, as follows:

1. Propagation of the interests of the Pulp and Paper industry at McGill.
2. Co-operation with the Forest Products Laboratories.

3. To keep in close touch with the industry itself, for the advantage of members.

4. To obtain employment for members after they have completed their course at McGill, should they want to enter the industry.

The next meeting of the Club will be held next Wednesday Mar. 8, at 5.15. This meeting will be for the purpose of passing on the constitution as drawn up by the committee. All interested are invited to be present.

PLANS FOR SMOKER NEARLY COMPLETED

Monday Event Promises to be Success.

The day of the long looked for Union House Committee smoker is now near at hand. This event has been transferred from its usual place in the fall to the end of the year. The real purpose of the Union Smoker is to bring the students of all faculties together. The Union House committee has worked hard for some time on all the arrangements for this smoker. Members of the faculty will be present and several professors will address the gathering. Other items on the program will be a few bouts by prominent members of the B. W. & F. club. It is some time since these experts have been seen in action here and there are few who would refuse to watch a scrap when "Windy" Brewer, Frank Shackell or Harry Edelberg are in the ring. The bouts will be good and snappy and will provide a splendid diversion from the quieter pursuits of the evening.

An interesting part of the program will be the speeches from candidates for offices on the Students' Council. For the Athletic Association Don Foss and Brewer have been nominated. Don Foss has played every game at college except hockey and chess while Windy Brewer has been very prominent around college. Others who will appear in public are Gordie Quackenbush, Matty Dineen and the nominees for the Union positions.

There will be smokes for everyone, cigarettes, tobacco and pipe. The committee has done everything in its power—it is up to the students to give their support.

A LESSON IN ARITHMETIC.

He was teaching her arithmetic, . . . He said it was his mission. He kissed her once, he kissed her twice.

And said, "This is Addition." And on he added, smack by smack, In silent satisfaction;

She timidly gave him one back. And said, "Now that's Subtraction." Then he kissed her and she kissed him.

Without an explanation, And they both together said, "That is Multiplication."

But Dad appeared upon the scene, And snorted in derision, He kicked poor him three blocks, And said, "And that is Long Division."

WHAT'S ON

TO-DAY

1.00—Wicksteed Competition.
1.30—Photos of Intermediate "A" basketball team.
2.30—Rifle Shoot.
3.00—Intermediate hockey.
4.00—R.V.C. The Dancem.
4.00—Junior Hockey.

COMING

March 6.
Union Smoker.
March 9.
Newfoundland Dinner.
March 10.
Alma Mater. Dance.
March 11.
Intercollegiate Gym. Competition.
March 14.
Dickens Recital at Wesleyan.

GAY NIGHT AT ANNUAL MED. DANCE

Lady and Sir Arthur Currie Present.

250 ATTENDED.

Scheme of Decoration Original and Brilliant.

The Medical Dance was attended by upwards of 250 persons last night, and it goes without saying that everybody enjoyed themselves as only few dances can be enjoyed. It was an event to be remembered. The tenor of the evening was a dignified gaiety, as is in keeping with a formal dance. The Assembly Hall and the Medical Museum were utilized by the gently whirling couples, and two orchestras were in attendance to provide the accompaniment.

The decorations were out of the ordinary, and some of them decidedly original. No expense apparently had been spared to give the proper atmosphere to the function. There was no spot in the building that lacked appropriate decoration. The lighting effects were startlingly novel, and the color scheme they gave was beautiful.

The gowns of the ladies presented a galaxy of colour that was indeed pleasing to the eye. The colours of the dresses ranged everywhere from silver to deep yellow, although the prevailing notes were orange and deep blue. There were also numerous touches of pink, and altogether it looked like an animated rainbow.

Amongst the invited guests were representatives from the Medical societies of Queens, Toronto, and the University of Montreal. The Patrons and Patronesses were as follows: Sir Arthur and Lady Currie, Dr. and Mrs. Sirkett, Dr. and Mrs. Chipman, Dr. and Mrs. Finley, Dr. Maude Abbott and Miss Hurlbatt.

Among those present were Messrs. E. Simpson, E. R. Watson, R. V. Ward, R. F. Eager, H. J. McKeown, C. Boulton, F. G. Beall, E. J. Curtis, George V. Wilson, J. J. Copeland, D. Aikman, M. J. Macaulay, Walter Stenson, "Teddy" Behan, W. E. Hume, D. M. Caldwell, Dr. Cooper, Dr. Cassidy, Dr. Young, H. G. Smith, E. S. Boyle, Prof. Reilly, Dr. Scrimger, H. C. Curtis, A. B. Henry, W. J. Avery, T. R. Walker, W. de M. Scriver, R. E. Gillson, J. L. Imbleau, H. W. Johnson, J. Parker, A. J. Hayes, G. W. Boon, E. D. Solloway, C. R. Garcin, H. E. Burke, C. D. Bulger, M. L. Higginbotham, G. H. Grassick, Alan Fowler, J. M. McDougall, A. R. Glass, H. M. Macie and James Hay.

The Misses R. Parker, Billings, Gilman, Binning, Hay, Jean Campbell, Mrs. Young, Misses Gladys Mowatt, Dewar, Mrs. H. Reilly, Mrs. Scrimger, Misses D. Huistes, D. Hamilton, E. Hill, N. Vinall, M. Smyth, Leila Argue, G. Morrison, E. Newton, Madeleine Payne, F. Logan, F. Le Temple, F. Grimsom, Marguerite Brown, M. Lawford, Ada Cornell, Isabelle Higginson, M. Poe, Jessie Boyd, Grace Gillson, Eastman, M. Jennings, M. Grimlet, M. Scane, M. Boon, K. Duff-Stuart, Jean Collins, C. Lord, J. Lawson, E. Bagley, E. Mathewman, M. K. Wilson, F. Howard, Bertram, D. Hay and E. M. Campbell.

Leppert—"What can't an Indian shimmy?"
Dram—"I don't know, why?"
Slim—"Because his quiver is in the wrong place."

MANY NAMES ON SCIENCE NOMINATIONS

A. O. Leslie Only One Elected by Acclamation.

ELECTIONS TUESDAY.

Keen Fight Expected for all Offices.

The nomination list of the Faculty of Applied Science closed last night at five o'clock, and from the number of nominations handed in it is clear that the elections this year will prove very interesting. All the candidates are well known around college, and many of them have acted on other executives. The candidates are as follows: For President, H. B. O'Heir and Doug. Ambridge. For Vice-Pres., K. S. LeBaron, Gordon McKindsey, Roy MacLaren, Gordon Stephen. Secretary, A. O. Leslie. Asst.-Secretary, L. B. Almond and E. W. Melton. For Treasurer, W. Mitchell, A. K. Muir and Dave Williamson.

Nomination lists are given below. We, the undersigned, do hereby nominate D. W. Ambridge for President of the Science Undergraduate Society:

G. H. Rochester.
H. E. Holcomb.
H. B. O'Heir.
L. J. Scott.
B. C. Rochester.
J. P. Fotheringham.
L. W. Jackson.
R. C. P. Webster.
J. W. Fagan.
E. G. McCracken.
Leonard G. Cox.

We, the undersigned, nominate H. B. O'Heir for the position of President of the Science Undergraduate Society for 1922-23.

D. B. Foss.
T. R. McLagan.
A. R. MacLaren.
(Continued on Page 2.)

JUNIOR HOCKEY TEAM PLAY OFF

First of Series Against Westmount.

The McGill Junior Hockey team will stage the first game of the play off for the city championship this afternoon at the Mount Royal Arena. The game is against Westmount, the draw for this having taken place last week. This puts McGill against the only team that has been able to defeat them this year. Westmount sent McGill down in the first game of the season. The Red and White had not played together enough to secure the combination work that has brought them through the rest of the season so well into action. The score for this game was five to one and Connor was net in the line up. The game today will undoubtedly be one of the fastest of the season. The chances for the trip to Toronto are very bright and the team is out to make the most of the first game in the play offs.

The team so far as league standing is concerned is second. Loyola stands at the top of the teams with a clean record while McGill trails with one defeat. Loyola will be up against St. Gabriel's tomorrow the winners of the two games played off for the championship of the city. This decided that the victor is to play off with Lower Canada, which will determine the team that is to be sent to the Queen city.

The Juniors as a team have presented some remarkable hockey throughout the past year. As a rule fast combination work has been the deciding factor of the games and at this the Red and White are stars. With a heavy defence they have held the scoring against them to a minimum.

The fast working delegation ought to come through and carry the Red and White to a high position in this class.

HOCKEY AT ORMSTOWN

Several of McGill's hockey stars left last night for Ormstown where they will play an exhibition game to-night. "Windy" Brewer, who played goal for the champion intermediates last year, is looking after the nets, and is certain to do so in a capable manner. McGerrigle and Dempsey who are playing defence, and the opposing forwards will have a hard time to get past these two. Lynch, Stevens, and Bob Hall, on the forward line complete the team.



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FINAL BILLIARDS PLAYED YESTERDAY

Fineberg Defeated Steacie by Three Points.

The final game of the Union Billiard Tournament was the attraction for a large gallery of spectators yesterday afternoon when Fineberg defeated Steacie by a margin of three points. The contest was probably the closest ever seen in a championship game in the Union and the conclusion came after the loser had led for the majority of the time.

The handicap of the finalists was Steacie, plus fifteen, and Fineberg, minus fifteen. Steacie started off with a good run that increased his handicap lead over Fineberg and he held a good advantage over his opponent until the game was well advanced. Neither of the men were showing exceptional form at their points were gained by occasional runs, for the greater part.

When Fineberg had reached the hundred mark his opponent still led by a margin of over forty points and it looked

ed as if Steacie was due to win the game. Then came two runs of good length which rapidly brought the men on even terms, and once again Steacie broke into the lead. With but twenty points to go, both of the players had every opportunity of winning by fairly good runs but they carefully played safe and jockeyed for positions before attempting to run out.

Steacie was the first one to break away and he ran his total up to 197 before ending the run; Fineberg followed with a run that made his total 196. The red ball was left in a position that made it possible to go in off in the corner pocket and Steacie attempted the shot. His ball went directly to the pocket but the shot was driven a little too hard and it bounced out again. A carom, followed by a shot off his opponent's ball, gave Fineberg the game.

The final scores were:—
Fineberg—200.
Steacie—197.

Fish—Sir, I would like to have my pass extended three days.

Ike—Oh, three more days of grace.
Fish—No, sir, three more days of Gertrude.

McGill Daily

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L. C. Tombs.

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MONTREAL, SATURDAY, MARCH 4, 1922.

PULP AND PAPER.

The inaugural meeting of the Pulp and Paper Club of McGill University was held yesterday afternoon, and we wish the new club every success. The pulp and paper industry is the greatest in the Province of Quebec, and untold possibilities lie before it throughout the Dominion. In 1921, Canadian mills actually in operation were equipped to produce a total of 2,319,464 tons of pulp and paper annually, of which newsprint consisted of one million tons. In the same year, our exports of paper were valued at seventy-five million dollars, and pulp at about thirty millions. An industry which has brought in three hundred and fifty million dollars of capital, pays out forty-five million dollars yearly in wages, provides the only means of developing our vast hinterland, tonnage for our railways, and our ships, and supports Canada's trade generally, is a great and permanent asset to this country. The Province of Quebec receives a very large annual income from our forest wealth, namely, about five million dollars, or one third, of the total receipts.

The pulp and paper industry is entirely dependent on the preservation and utilisation of our forests, and in a previous editorial we drew attention to the interest other universities are taking in forestry. We hope that the Forest Products Laboratories of Canada will be retained and strengthened for McGill instead of being removed to Ottawa. The establishment of a Chair of Industrial Chemistry at McGill, may some day, it is earnestly hoped, result in a definite course in pulp and paper at McGill.

A WELCOME EVENT.

The long-awaited smoker will take place on Monday, and although too long postponed, it is certain to be well attended. The sports are over, and most of the dances, and the Union Smoker will serve as a fitting close to student social gatherings, at least for those who will not attend the Alma Mater dance. In the past, the smokers have been highly popular, and have brought together students of all years and faculties. The time is late, but the smoker can still achieve its purpose.

An unusual feature of the evening will be the short speeches to be delivered by those running for office on March 8th. This will be an opportunity to see the men and hear their aims. Plenty of smokes, boxing bouts, and music throughout the evening assure successful programme. We are asked to reserve Monday evening for this enjoyable function.

CORRESPONDENCE

The Daily is not responsible for the sentiments of letters published in the correspondence columns. Signed communication from graduates, undergraduates and members of the faculty will be placed in print if they are not of too great length.

Correspondents are requested to observe the unwritten law of the newspaper office — that they write upon ONE SIDE OF THE PAPER ONLY.

No communication will be admitted in this column without the name of the writer being attached, not necessarily for PUBLICATION.

To the Editor,
McGill Daily:

Dear Sir,—Perhaps I am not laying my complaint at the right place in putting this letter in your columns, but it will no doubt be seen by some person who can do something towards remedying the sad state of affairs which I am about to expose.

I happen to be one of those individuals who occasionally takes a cup of tea at the Union Cafeteria in the afternoon. With my tea I like a bit of toast. Now the buttered toast served at the Union is nearly always very nice, but it is very often spoiled by one thing that is most annoying. This annoyance arises from the water which is often left on the plates after they have been washed. The result is that the waste absorbs this water, and to my taste, it is spoiled. Perhaps some people like water with their toast, but I do not, and I think most people do not. For this reason, sir, I am writing a letter which I hope may come under the eye of the proper authorities. I do not know how the dishes are washed, and dried, at the Union, but it seems to me that many of them are not dried at all, merely washed.

I would suggest that either some other system of drying or heating the plates be adopted, or that the people serving at the counter should dry off the wet plates with a dish-towel before putting any toast on it. I hope that this matter may receive some attention from the proper authorities.

Yours truly,
TOAST-EATER.

MANY NAMES ON SCIENCE NOMINATIONS

(Continued from Page 1.)

E. P. Taylor.
D. A. Baillie.
W. W. Davis.
Roy H. Foss.
J. H. Holden.
James S. Quinlan.
G. E. Crain.

We, the undersigned, do hereby nominate Gordon Stephen, Science '23, for the office of Vice-President of the Science Undergraduate Society for the year 1922-23.

Geo. F. Binns.
J. L. Bieler.
A. V. Armstrong.
E. S. Cope.
W. J. Johnson.
R. B. Anderson.
C. E. Thompson.
J. C. Russel.
L. H. Armstrong.
R. E. Legg.

We, the undersigned, as undergraduates in the Faculty of Applied Science, nominate A. R. (Roy) MacLaren as Vice-President of the Science Undergraduate Society for the year 1922-23.

G. E. Crain.
G. L. Kezar.
B. A. Culpeper.
F. W. Eadie.
F. E. Powell.
James T. Quinlan.
Eric J. Wain.
C. A. Mulligan.
Roy H. Foss.
T. S. Brough.

We, the undersigned, for the office of Vice-President of the Science Undergraduate Society.

A. B. MacLaren.
A. R. MacLaren.
T. R. McLagan.
J. B. McCaw.
T. M. Moran.
R. McLeod.
D. B. Foss.
F. H. Jones.
H. B. O'Heir.
D. E. Read.
C. B. Davis.

We, the undersigned, hereby nominate Gordon MacKinsey for Vice-President of the Science Undergraduate Society.

H. Reid.
L. G. Cox.
G. J. Hamilton.
H. M. Finlayson.
W. G. Cattle.
W. S. Jenks.
Alan D. McCall.
E. R. Irvine.
A. Ogilvy Leslie.
Harold F. Robinson.

We, the undersigned, do hereby nominate W. (Wally) Mitchell as Treasurer of the Science Undergraduate Society.

Alan D. McCall.
D. K. Addie.
T. Douglas Pollock.
W. L. Rochester.
Harry C. Johnson.
Roy H. Foss.
G. E. Crain.
H. Reid.
R. A. MacGregor.
E. A. Joslin.

We, the undersigned, nominate A. C. Mulligan, ray for Science Undergraduate Society.

C. A. Mulligan.
Roy H. Foss.
L. McGillis.
D. B. Foss.
D. W. Baillie.
Ed. A. Sherrard.
J. L. Bieler.
G. B. Stephen.
H. F. Robinson.
W. L. Rochester.

The following students nominate L. B. Almond, Sci. '25, as Assistant-Secretary of the Science Undergraduate Society.

H. M. Williams.
T. W. Mace.
W. A. Mace.
A. H. Bourne.
E. W. Mellen.
J. M. Sharpe.
S. E. Low.
Jas. L. Balleny.
F. E. Sammet.
M. H. Bedec.

We, the undersigned members of the Science Undergraduate Society, nominate A. K. Muir, Sci. '24, for the office of Treasurer of the Science Undergraduate Society.

H. Wilson.
F. R. Campbell.
H. G. Snyder.
Geo. H. Trenholm.
Robert F. Ogilvy.
Arthur S. James.
H. F. Robinson.
S. M. Finlayson.
R. S. Logan.
A. P. Miller.

We, the undersigned, hereby nominate E. W. Mellen for Assistant-Secretary of Science Undergraduate Society.

Fred M. Arnold.
M. Bouchard.
W. A. T. Gilmour.
G. L. Allcorn.
D. Boyd.
R. C. B. Jarvis.
R. M. P. Hamilton.
G. W. Moore.
M. H. Savage.
Raoul Migneron.

We hereby nominate D. Williamson to the office of Treasurer of the Undergraduate body of the Faculty of Applied Science.

P. L. Douglas.
H. W. Bayzell.
R. B. Ashby.
A. L. C. Atkinson.
B. B. Anderson.
J. M. Draper.
E. Holland.
T. Howes.
G. W. Olive.
Leo. H. Timmins.
Lorne E. Taylor.



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PEPPYS AT MCGILL



Friday, March 3rd. Again something of a touch of Spring in the air this day, which in these parts doth mean for the most an exceeding quantity of very deep and treacherous pools of still water about all the highways and byways as a trap to the enraptured or the unwary. Mr. Hark away a little after noon to the place called Ottawa, where I suppose he will hold converse with divers of the Tory leaders his friends, though, Lord, that is surely a most impolitic thing with the whigs now holding the chief power in the land, and very sure I am that my great ancestor, Samuel Pepys, the elder, would have done no such thing. What a pity 'tis that there will be held this Lord's Day coming no service at the Union, as I did much look forward to hearing once again the parson who recited the prayer of such a length, in that I did wager that he could not again repeat it entire and in the same order.

LATENT STUDENT ENERGY

It is a fault in our college organization that the average student in his junior years, his first year particularly, takes little or no share in college life or activities, except as a looker-on; while in his senior years his attention is demanded by a thousand and one things outside of his courses. The freshman wants to do something for his college, wants to serve on committees or do secretarial work but he does not get the opportunity; the upper class man has to do these things, this routine work which any executive position demands and in many cases he is taking time which should be spent on his courses or which might be spent for his college in more advantageous ways.

The personnel of this year's debating teams will bring this latter fact home to us. There is not an upper class man on any of the teams, not one having entered the try-outs. And yet there is good debating material in the upper years—former inter-collegiate debaters and others who by virtue of their experience and training could and should represent the University most effectively, and who would be glad to do so if they could have spared the time from their work as student officials.

The moral of this is obvious. It is

not the fault of the men but the fault of the system. We elect a man president of this society or secretary of that one and consider him highly honored. Then we forget about him as a student leader until we are looking for a debater, or an athlete or an actor, and he is forced to confess that he "can't turn out his year because he is too busy." So his place is filled by junior men; and he, who should be, and would like to be, on the firing line upholding the honour of his college sits behind at headquarters doing clerical work.

The remedy would seem to be to use the latent energy of the junior years. Men—and of course we mean women, too—holding responsible positions might have freshman and sophomore assistants to whom they could delegate a large share of the routine work, and only keep a general oversight of affairs. This would give them a great deal more time to spare and would give their assistants a share in the college life and an excellent training in the management of student affairs that would be both interesting and instructive.

Impacticable, we hear it said. Not in the least. If sufficient Freshmen

did not volunteer for the work the class might be required to furnish the requisite number. At any rate this is only an outline of the idea. Elections will soon be taking place and the question might be discussed then. Surely some candidates for the Students' Council can put forward concrete proposals along these lines.—The "Ubysey."

THE CATS' NATIONAL CONVENTION.

Tales of ten thousand cats,
Shades of a thousand nights;
Light, low-fitting bats,
Convention of snarls and fights.

Little brown pup sneaks slowly,
Forests are dark and still;
He sees the convention assembled
On near-by, grey-clad hill.

Bark of a wan, wee pup,
Weird high moon in the sky,
Thousands of eyes gleam greenly;
Cats starting to say good-bye.

Backs of a thousand cats
Arched toward the milky way;

Wee stars are glimmering dimly,
Night that precedes the day.

Spitting of steam and anger,
Wrath of ten thousand cats;
Ten trees seen in the distance
Where flutter trembling bats.

Convention of cats is over,
Forty thousand legs on the run;
A thousand cats to a tree,
One dog to watch the fun.

One hundred cats to a limb
Dim and dark thru the fog;
Little brown pup is unhappy,
Too many cats to a dog!

Mother: "Gladys you stood on the porch quite a good while with that young man last night."

Gladys: "Why, mother, I only stood there for a second."

Mother: "But I'm sure I heard the third or fourth."

Operator: The party doesn't answer.

Stewed: Yesh, I know the party is over, what I want ish the ambulance.



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COST.

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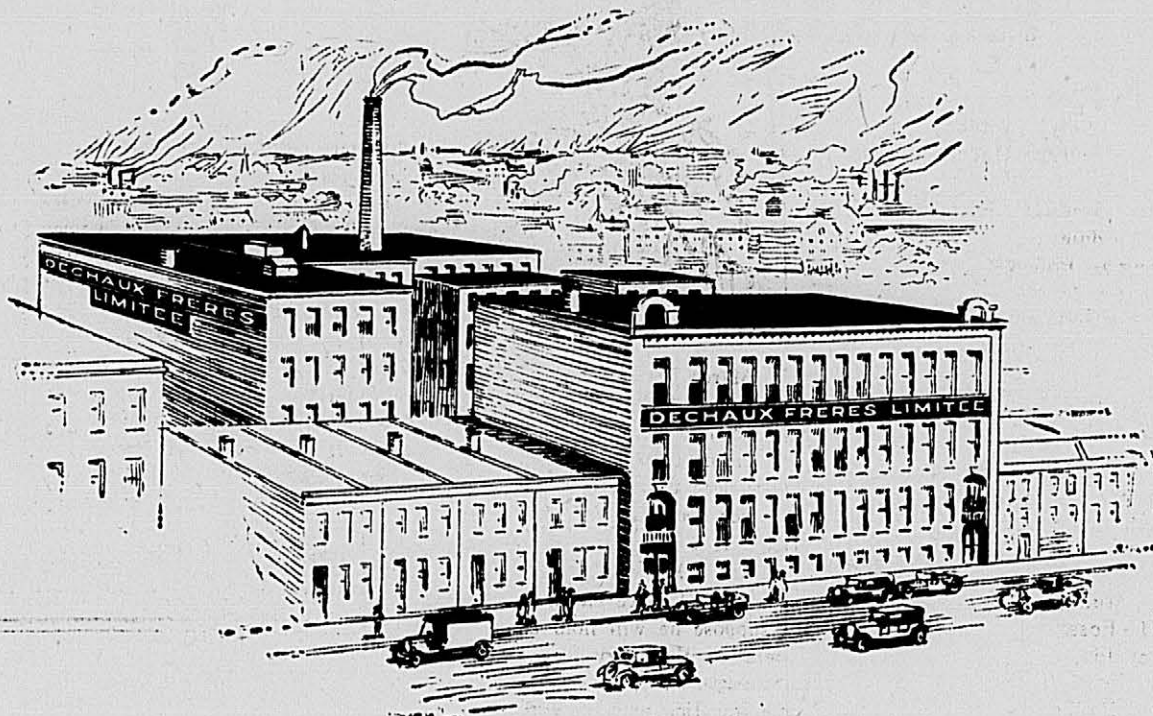
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MONTREAL

WICKSTEED GYM. CONTEST TODAY

To be Held at Central "Y."
at 1 P.M.

The Wicksteed Gymnasium Competition will be held to-day in the Central Y.M.C.A., at 1 p.m. Owing to the better facilities the contest this year is being held at the "Y" through the kindness of the authorities. Keen competition is assured in each class, with a big entry list. Spectators are sure to be thrilled by the giant swings of Paul Scott and Delahaye, and the smooth, finished combinations of Holland and the daring stunts of the others on each piece of apparatus. They are invited to be on hand early.

Programme.

- 1.—Gym. Dance—Set.
- 2.—Gym. Drill—Set.
- 3.—High Bar—Set exercises. Voluntary exercises.
- 4.—Parallel Bars — Set exercises; Voluntary exercises.
- 5.—Horse—Set exercises; Voluntary exercises.
- 6.—Mats — Set exercises; Voluntary exercises.
- 7.—Fence Vault.
- 8.—Standing Hop, Step and Jump.
- 9.—Potato Race.

Judges: Dr. F. W. Harvey, Mr. C. B. Powter, Mr. M. F. Furey.

EVOLUTION

The most unstable thing in the world is the garb of women. It is no more fairly settled on one crazy fad than, suddenly, without any notice, it changes completely. Hoops to hobbles, pantalettes to rolled sox. It runs by contrast.

It was not so very long ago that a woman who had very long hair was the envy of all her sisters. Now the shorter her hair, the more the woman is envied. A few months ago, the campus resembled a kindergarten at recess—short skirts and sox rolled daintily low. Just now it resembles a lumber camp in the midst of the logging season. "Trous" and big boots have been adopted by the women.

To the poor perplexed mind of men it is an unsolvable puzzle. He is kept in a nervous state of constant expectancy. He enters the campus gates each morning prepared to receive a staggering blow. Man is, however, becoming hardened, for what is there left for them to try? But it will not be long before spring brings the warmth that will make more daring costumes possible, and we may enter the campus grounds some morning to find it infested with a scourge of hula skirts. Style, what crimes are perpetrated in thy name!

INTERMEDIATES TO OPPOSE VICTORIAS

Championship Game Will be Played To-day.

This afternoon the Intermediate team will terminate its season with a game against the Victorias. Throughout the year the team, which is an all star delegation, has been displaying a fast brand of hockey. Although good combination work has been done, the individual work of the players has also been a factor in holding the position at the head of the league. Moran in goal will undoubtedly develop into senior material. He has shown some remarkable hockey in the past games stopping shots that would fool most of the hardened veterans. The defence also has often been an obstacle to the opponents of this team. Goddard and Davis both who are rated as stars have appeared now and then on senior ice and shown their ability to be on a par with the senior team. The forward line is strong and fast. Keit and Fredericks have piled up a good score of points, McNaughton even surpassing these men with his brilliant hockey. A team composed of these men will undoubtedly give a fast bit of competition to the Victoria delegation.

The game will be played at the Victoria rink this afternoon at three. It is the deciding game of the city league for this class and a hard game should result from the meeting of two such well known teams.

MCGILL SENIORS PLAY HIGHLANDERS TODAY

The Senior basketball team meets the strong Highlanders five this afternoon at 3 p.m. The result of this game will have an important bearing on the standing of the clubs. McGill is now tied with the M.A.A.A. team. If McGill wins they will be in the lead, while if Highlanders win they will join M.A.A.A. at the top of the list.

The basketball team is at top form, and after beating the strong Queens team away from home last week, are expected to win over Highlanders today. The team will be chosen from the following men:

Crain.
Livshin.
Manson.
Mendelsolm.
Little.
Chalmers.
Turpel.
Snider.

SPRING WORKOUTS FOR RUGBY TEAM

Several Big Men for the Wing Line.

It is very likely that Coach Shaughnessy will hold a few spring practices for the football team before the time for the seasonal examinations arrives. The mentor of the gridiron game stated that a few indoor workouts would be held in all probability, while he will give a few informal talks to the candidates for the football squad.

Just at present the prospects for the next season cannot be foreseen very accurately, as the new material to be available is not known. However, it seems likely that the strength of the wingline will be the equal of any of those made famous since the advent of Shaughnessy. Among the candidates for positions on the line the names of "Sijm" McMean and Don Foss have been mentioned. If McMean catches a place with the regulars he will probably be the biggest man playing in the series and he has plenty of strength in addition to his size. McMean has already acquired considerable athletic fame as a heavyweight boxer. Don Foss has distinguished himself in several branches of athletics and, if he follows up the gridiron game, should make good there also. He has been intercollegiate high jump champion, as well as the winner of several weight throwing events. This winter he won the intercollegiate heavyweight boxing championship, and was one of the main figures on the ski team.

Much of the chances of the football team for next season will depend on the material that comes into the freshmen year. There is room for some good half-backs on the squad and a man with outstanding ability in that direction would probably make a place with the seniors.

ALL AROUND COURSE FOR FOOTBALL TEAM

A system of football coaching which includes boxing, wrestling and skating as methods of making All-America stars out of men who previously had never played the game, is partly responsible for placing Notre Dame University's gridiron eleven among the country's leaders for several years.

This system and a scholastic arrangement which brings some of the students through a course of outdoor activities almost from the kindergarten to the athletic field are looked upon as the secrets of Notre-Dame's athletic supremacy, testified to by a football record

which includes only one game lost in three years—to Iowa, 10 to 7, last fall—and consistent triumphs over eastern teams.

Knut Rockne, the football coach, attributed his success to the "never say die" spirit of his athletes. The school authorities, however, give Mr. Rockne's unique coaching system most of the credit, this system being explained by the mentor as follows:

"All of the candidates for end on the football team go through a course of boxing. This makes them shifty on their feet, teaches them to stand hard knocks without losing their feet, to keep their wits no matter how hard they are hit and never to lose sight of the objective—the man with the ball.

"The linemen, during the off season, go through a course of wrestling. This makes it hard for the opposing players to shove them back and improves their leg and arm muscles.

"The backfield men do a great deal of skating. Thus they learn to move quickly—improving their dodging—and to stop or take sharp turns without tearing their muscles."

Mr. Rockne gave three requisites for a man trying for Notre Dame athletic team:

- 1.—Speed; 2.—Brains; 3.—Good class grades.

A NEW IDEA

If one had told Lorenzo de' Medici, or the Duke of Urbino, or any one of those glorious Florentine patrons of the arts in the fifteenth century, that a library could ever contain anything but manuscript volumes, he would have been as incredulous as if he had been told that the library of the future would be the treasure house of the spoken rather than the written word.

Yet the transition in the latter case is far more plausible than in the former. At that time, printing was in its infancy. Gutenberg had shown that individual letters, carved in wood or cast in metal, could be placed together in such a way as not only to produce a thought, but to multiply these reproductions in such a way that all might read. Until then, books were as much evidence of wealth as jewels, and to own a library was an expression of affluence. Who, among these fastidious patrons of the arts, could imagine that these early products of the printing press could ever rival the wonderfully beautiful manuscript volumes, written on carefully prepared parchment and glittering with brilliant colors, treasured in perfumed cases carved from precious woods, or resting on damask-covered reading desks! In course of time, however, the scribe was replaced by the compositor, the illuminator by the photo-

engraver, the draftsman by the lithographer the artist by the color-printer, and the wood-engraver by the photographer, and the volumes which previously owed their prestige to their rarity gained a new value in placing learning and argument within the reach of the masses.

Today, with books so common a part of our everyday life, there seems to be a tendency to revert to the past, and some are wondering if the days of the written word are not numbered. It seems too much of an effort, for many who previously read books now to hold the volumes in their grasp and laboriously turn their pages. How much more satisfying to sit at one's ease in a comfortable orchestra seat and watch the unfolding of the plot portrayed in vivid moving pictures. This was what the cave man did, except that his pictures did not move! The popularity of the photograph and the practicality of the wireless telephone introduce additional elements, which may materially affect the library of the future. Possibly the time may come when books will be required only by those who are both blind and deaf and the faces of authors will come to be associated with cylinders, distinguishable only by the numbers upon the rolls. Autographs, perhaps, will become as rare as palimpsests.

But, seriously, the addition of a room of cylinders would certainly not be out of keeping in any modern library. The value of the photograph in preserving the voice, as well as the words, of gifted speakers, for those who have known them only by their written words, must appeal as a real gain in modern civilization. Who would not be inspired to hear Abraham Lincoln's voice speak the immortal words of his Gettysburg Address? Today we have preserved similar masterpieces, and the library is their proper resting place. Writing will never become a lost art, but the spoken word must prove a natural and a valued complement.

WORLD'S SMALLEST BIBLE.

Two copies of what are said to be the smallest printed Bibles have been sold in London for eight shillings each. One was the "Bible in Miniature," printed by Newbury, and the other, printed in Glasgow, measured only one and three-quarter inches by one and one-eighth inches. The question arises, naturally, which is the largest Bible? Surely the monumental work of William Bowyer, a miniature painter, who spent all his spare time in 30 years in "grangerizing" a copy of the Scriptures. He interleaved his Bible with 7,000 old drawings, engravings and etchings of Biblical subjects, until the original volume became expanded into 44 big folios, containing the works of 600 artists. From Michael Angelo to Benjamin West. The total cost was £4,200.

HENRY VAN DYKE

Of the Alumni of Princeton who have achieved success in the literary world, none is better known than Henry van Dyke '73. One of the four best living English authors, as he was ranked in a straw vote recently taken by an eastern magazine, has produced in all 42 books of poetry and prose, which have gained for him world-wide recognition.

Few men have graduated from Princeton within the last twenty years without carrying with them a vivid memory of Dr. van Dyke, gained through contact with him as a professor in the class room as a distinguished lecturer and diplomat, as a preacher, or as a kindly and sympathetic friend. Few visitors leave Princeton without seeing Henry van Dyke's home, Avalon, with big friendly trees around it, and an ancient garden behind it, and memories of the American Revolution built into its walls, and the gray towers of Princeton University just beyond the tree tops.

While an undergraduate Dr. van Dyke was interested in speaking and writing and won prizes in Clio Hall for essays and declamations. He was Junior orator, and class-day speaker at his Commencement. He also received the 1859 Prize in English Literature, and was awarded honors by the Faculty in belles-lettres.

In 1884 was published Henry van Dyke's first book, The Reality of Religion. After several other volumes had appeared came The Poetry of Tenyson, significant as an indication of his constant affection for and keen appreciation of the Poet Laureate. Since that time Dr. van Dyke has written nearly two books a year, and has also been the editor of three series of works. The Gateway Series of English Texts, Select Poems of Tenyson, and Little Masterpieces of English Poetry.

A quotation from The Pathless Profession, one of the essays of the collection published in 1920 by Scribner's Sons under the title of Camp Fires and Guide Posts, best illustrates Henry van Dyke's charm of style and his message to young authors:

"I think it was Byron who said something like this: 'The moment in which a poem is conceived is one of infinite pleasure, the hours in which it is brought forth are full of the pains of labor.' Of course I do not mean to deny that the author's vocation has its own inward delight and its own exceeding great reward. The delight lies in the conception of something that craves utterance; and the reward lies in the production of something that goes out alive into the world. A true call to the vocation of literature is both inward and outward; a strong desire of self-expression, and a proved power of communicating thought and feeling through the written word.

"The wish to write merely for the sake of being a writer, if I may so describe a vague ambition which vexes many young persons, is rather a small and futile thing, and seldom leads to happiness, usefulness, or greatness. Literature has been made by men and women who become writers because they had something to say and took the necessary pains to learn how to say it.

"But how did this happen to these men and women? What brought them to this happy pass where their inward call to self-expression was confirmed by the outward power to interest readers? Who can tell?

"It looks simple. And no doubt there is a certain element of simplicity in the necessary processes of learning to spell, to construct sentences, to use words correctly, to develop plots, to recognize rhymes, and to observe metres. But there is a mystery in it, after all.

"From Shakespeare's deepest tragedy to Kipling's most rattling ditty, from Wordsworth's loftiest ode to Dobson's lightest lyric, from Victor Hugo's biggest romance to De Maupassant's briefest tale, from Plato's profoundest dialogue to Chesterton's most paradoxical monologue, from George Eliot's 'Romola' to Miss Alcott's 'Little Women,' every bit of literature great or small, has a measure of magic in it, and ultimately is no more explicable than life itself."

—Daily Princetonian.

UNBUCKLED GALOSHES.

Unbuckled galoshes seen flopping along the street, it appears, have significance. A girl is engaged, or not engaged, according to the use she makes of her buckles. If her galoshes are unlaced, so are her affections. The ring, symbol of subjection, is out of date.

The innovation is attributed to the co-educational colleges. Unromantic persons ascribe the fashion to the haste needed in crossing from the dormitory to classroom. But, this explanation is obviously too utilitarian to be tolerated.

It is suggested by some that Douglas Fairbanks set the fashion in the screen version of "The Three Musketeers." But the weight of authority is that to the colleges belongs the honor of originating the vogue. As to the reason—let this remain shrouded in due mystery. "Who can tell what a baby thinks?" exclaimed one of our elder versifiers. "Who can tell what a flapper thinks?" or in any way ascertain the wherefore of her doings?

Nevertheless, it may be predicted that the new symbolism will pass. As from times of antiquity, the young woman will, of course, continue to place her main reliance, when she would summon followers, neither on rings nor on buckles, but on that seasoned member, the come-hither eye.

NOTICES

MANDOLIN AND BANJO CLUB.
The Mandolin and Banjo Club is to play at the Union Smoker on Monday, March 6th. All members are asked to be present fifteen minutes before the scheduled time to start and to bring their music.

INTERMEDIATE "A" BASKETBALL.

Following men be present at Notman's at 1.30 p.m. to-day, for the future sitting:
Mr. Van Wagner.
Schwartzman.
Blumenstein.
Hilton.
Brown.
Searle.
Amaron.
Turpell.
James.
Reggie (manager).
Wear Senior sleeveless.

CANADIAN INTERCOLLEGIATE RIFLE ASSOCIATION.

The second competition will be held this afternoon, at the Range at Montreal High School, University St., at 2.30 p.m. All who shot in the first competition are requested to be present, and as many more as desire to try for the team.

HOCKEY.

No further credit will be given by the Department of Physical Education for either class or faculty practice now than all scheduled games are completed.

MACCABEAN CIRCLE.

A meeting of the Maccabean Circle will take place on Sunday, March 5, 1922, at the Army and Navy Club Rooms at 2.30 p.m. The programme will be in the form of a Musical. All interested are cordially invited.

ARTS SENIORS.

Seniors in Arts are reminded that arrangements have been completed by which they can have their graduation picture taken at Notman's. These must be ready by March 10.

TRACK TEAM PICTURES.

The photographs of the Track team have at last arrived, and may be obtained from J. L. O'Brien at any time. Only the number ordered have been printed, and those wishing to get them must apply at once, otherwise they will be sold to the first comers.

NEWFOUNDLAND DINNER.

The annual dinner of the Newfoundland Club will be held in the Union on March 9 at 8.15 p.m.
Watch Daily for further announcements.

S.C.A. of R.V.C.

There will be a meeting of the S.C.A. on Tuesday, March 7th, at 1 o'clock, in the Common Room. As this is an important meeting, a good attendance is requested.

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TRACK CLUB WILL HOLD PRACTICES

Outdoor Training Starts as Soon as Snow Goes.

LARGE TURNOUT.

Object of Indoor Meets is to Get Men in Good Condition.

The first regular practice of the Indoor Track Meet was held in the Montreal High School gymnasium last night between 6 and 7 o'clock. A large turnout comprising both old and new men were present and general work was indulged in.

The object in having the track practices is to get men into condition in order that they may continue outdoor practice this spring. Various branches of work will be attempted the type of the meet depending somewhat on the number who turn out and the general progress made. Under the able guidance of Coach Van Wagner valuable training for different outdoor events may be obtained. As it is quite impossible to become a star performer in any specific event without some general development a very good opportunity is presented to those desiring to enter into any activity and a good foundation in the different branches is afforded. Points on form also may be picked up that will prove of great value to those aspirants who are new in the field.

It has been decided to specialize on the sprint, shot put, high jump, and perhaps hurdles. These are regular outdoor events that can be very easily adapted to inside conditions. The gymnasium is ideal for these branches, a hundred yard regulation track being one of the principle features. Every modern convenience is provided that will aid in development and the opportunity of availing oneself of these should be seized by everyone.

Specialty work such as fence vaulting, rope climbing, standing broad jump, are also to be given special attention especially to the men who show ability in these lines. Better facilities for indoor work could not be asked for in these branches and the men entering these are indeed fortunate to be able to get in work under experienced guidance. The standing and running high jump is always popular with the majority and stress will also be placed upon these.

Outside practice at McGill will take place as soon as the snow is gone for any men who can find time for it. Last spring some valuable work was done before the university closed. Members of the track team who can attend these practices should do so, for there will be splendid opportunity to coach less experienced men in any specialty.

Practices will be continued every Wednesday and Friday evening between 6 and 7 o'clock for the rest of this month at least. Anyone showing interest in any of these branches may turn out and to the men showing ability special instructions will be given. It is purely for the benefit of those wishing to enter that the meets are held and every man should grasp the opportunity of bettering himself under conditions that are really ideal and that put pleasure into any branch attempted.

AT THE THEATRES

ORPHEUM.

Everything points to a big opening of Miss Margaret Knight's engagement at the Orpheum on Monday night. Hundreds of old friends who enjoyed her work as leading lady of the Orpheum Players during close upon two whole years have eagerly booked seats for next week and will certainly give her a right royal welcome. Miss Knight will appear as Shirley Rossmore, the daughter of Judge Rossmore in Charles Klein's famous emotional drama, "The Lion and the Mouse," which had such a remarkable hold on Broadway and throughout the country since. The story relates how Shirley was on a trip to Europe and made the interesting acquaintance of young Jefferson Pyder, the son of a financial Lion, not over scrupulous in his methods. On the way back by steamer young Ryder proposed but has not received his answer. Shirley returns home to find her father ruined an about to be impeached through the machinations of Ryder Senior. We are then shown how she outwitted the old man by becoming an inmate of his home to write his biography; had access to letters one of which proves her father's innocence; how she, the Mouse, saves the Lion from doing shameful wrong, rescues her father and wins the son. The play is full of scenes of suspense and absorbing interest. The setting is a fashionable Long Island village.

The week of March 13 will be that in which the Orpheum Players celebrate St. Patrick's Day by producing "Kathleen Mavourneen, or St. Patrick's Eve," with Miss Knight in the title role.

PRINCESS.

Next week the Princess Theatre will offer an all-entire variety programme, a bill of distinctive B. F. Keith Vaudeville Headliners having been arranged and seldom has such a galaxy of draw-

BOXERS ARE PREPARING FOR U.S.N.

To Fight Annapolis on March 11th.

HARD BATTLE

Are Up Against One of the Finest Teams in the States.

McGill's boxers have been training hard during the last two weeks, and every weekday sees the men working out in Molson Hall. The boxers will probably leave on Tuesday or Wednesday for Annapolis where they will meet the pride of U. S., the U.S. Naval Academy in fistic competition. The men who made the intercollegiate team will, to take the trip although there is a possibility that an all-star team from the Canadian universities may be sent down. No definite decision has yet been reached on this matter but if this plan materializes Holmes of Queens in the 118 lb. class may join the team and also Grey, 125 lbs., of Varsity, and Black, 158 lbs., also of Varsity.

At any rate, if an all McGill team goes down, the sailor men will find a stiff opposition in the Red and White. McMeans is travelling in great style in the heavyweight division. The light-heavy choice is either Connor or Smith of Macdonald College. Abinovitch is McGill's choice in the 138 lbs. class, while Brewer still reigns as King of the Welterweights.

Shackell stands out among the lightweights. Graham, Fullerton, and Shackell stands out among the light-lighter weights.

This will be the last boxing meet of the year and with it the boxers will close a very successful season. Although they have not won all their bouts, more interest has been shown in boxing this year than in many previous ones, and next year should see a great improvement in McGill's fighters.

ing artists been put before an audience in one entertainment.

The established policy of giving the patrons the finest dancing acts available will be demonstrated by Ralph Riggs and Katherine Wiche, who present a programme of interpretative and character dances, and will headline the programme, a position which they are fully entitled by the exquisite grace and rhythm of their dancing, the originality of their programme and the richness and good taste of their costumes and stage settings. Their reputation has extended beyond the boundaries of this continent, in England, France and Belgium they are equally well known as they are here and their recent engagement in London and Paris was nothing short of a personal triumph. They are assisted by Mack Ponch, the celebrated violinist, who will offer a superior class of violin interludes both as accompanist and soloist.

The one-act play is established stronger in vaudeville than ever before, because of the number of excellent sketches which have been presented by legitimate players. Mme. Besson, who comes to the Princess Theatre next week, is one of the players responsible for the high standing of short plays in the two-day. This season she has a new vehicle called, "The Woman Who Knew," a comedy drama by Victor Smalley, in which she is supported by a splendid cast. The playlet is an interesting bit of writing and it affords Mme. Besson splendid opportunities to repeat the success she met in Sir J. M. Barrie's "Half An Hour," which was her lyast vaudeville offering in this city.

Lewis and Dody, a team of comedians, will be seen in their new edition of their laugh-provoking skit entitled, "Hello! Hello! Hello!" Billy Wayne and Ruth Warren present a humorous sketch called, "The Last Car" admirably worked out and cleverly portrayed. Sharkey, Roth and Witt, are a trio of clever entertainers, who offer a combination of song, music and fun that always appeals to their audience. "Musical comedy diversissements" is the title of the offering to be presented by Foley and Lecture, which is prettily staged and splendidly presented.

Martin and Moore, will be seen in an acrobatic novelty that has been noted everywhere as one of the season's triumphs, Frank J. Sidney & Co., in a novelty jumping act and "Tours of the World," with Burton Holmes, "The Land of the Tin Millionaires" complete the program.

MISSIONARY WILL DELIVER LECTURES

Rev. A. W. Lohead is Well-Known Graduate.

A cordial invitation is extended to all McGill students to attend a series of public lectures in the Presbyterian College, 67 McTavish Street, on "The Influence of Christian Missions and Western Civilization on China," by Rev. A. W. Lohead, of Honan, each afternoon from five to six o'clock. Monday, March 6.—Nestorian and Franciscan Missions.

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FINAL GAME WON BY FAST JUNIOR TEAM

Junior "C" Team Scores Victory in Westmount.

21—18.

Patterson Scores Winning Goal in Hard Game.

The Junior C team finished up their division of the city league last night by a well earned victory over the Calvary Church team. Only by surpassingly hard playing was the team able to overcome the lead gained by their opponents during the first period, but a slight change in the line-up put the team on a scoring basis; so that the end of the game saw a three point lead to the Red and White side of the score book. Patterson who played centre throughout the first period was put on the forward line and Butler went in centre while Norton covered the defence. Patterson seemed unable to miss the basket in the last few minutes of play rolling twelve points in as many tries.

The game started off at a slow pace McGill being unable to grasp any of the advantages offered them in the line of shots. The defence was out of form and Box of the church team slid in a long shot. Owen followed this by two more baskets. A rapid series of passes down the floor was terminated when Norton traveling at top speed dropped a pretty one into the net. Patterson shortly afterwards came down the floor alone dribbled through the defence and added two more points to the tally. Taylor managed to evade the defence and score. Patterson scored on a free try. Then the Dorchester street team began to creep ahead and ran up a seven point lead before the whistle sounded. The half ended with McGill five and Calvary twelve.

With the change of positions in the second period the Junior team started to score. Patterson got the ball on the jump and rolled in a pretty one. The McGill defence was tightened by the addition of Norton who time after time broke up sure shots. Then Ferguson cut loose and talked. Butler got the jump every time presenting the forward line with the ball on each jump. Patterson scored three more baskets. Box broke through the defence to score. Owens and Taylor worked the ball in and scored. Then passing and dribbling the Red and White brought the ball into scoring position, Patterson shooting for the points. The whistle blew giving McGill the game on a three point lead.

This was the final game of the year for this team. During the past season they have played two games a week finishing well up in the league. Patterson has undoubtedly been the most consistent scorer on the squad, while he has played a game at centre that was the cause of many of their victories. Norton and Ferguson follow closely as scorers, both have played in the defence as well as the forward line. The mainstays of the defence has been Butler and Scott these two men have played the positions regularly throughout the season and have developed into remarkably steady men. The team has as a rule played without the use of spares.

The line-up for last night's game was as follows:—

McGill 21	Calvary Church 18.
Norton	Forwards
Ferguson	Owen
Centre	McPhee
Patterson	Defence
Scott	Roberts
Butler	Box
Spare	
Baskets, Patterson 7; Owen 4; Taylor, Box, Norton 2; Wood, Ferguson.	
Free tries Patterson.	
Referee: Hayes, Scorer: G. Smith.	

Tuesday, March 7.—Jesuit Missions and Chinese Rites.

Thursday, March 9.—Modern Missions Down to Boxer War.

Monday, March 13.—Political and International Relationship.

Tuesday, March 14.—Christianity at the Chinese Renaissance.

March 16.—Honan Missions and the Chinese Church.

Rev. A. W. Lohead is a graduate of McGill, and of the Presbyterian College, Montreal. He has spent fifteen years in China, and can give first hand information about the present conditions in the Orient.

The opening lecture will be given in the Morrice Hall, 67 McTavish St., on Monday, March 6, at 5 p.m.

CAPTAIN KENT.



Of the Intermediate Team, Which Plays Victoria this Afternoon.

GRIDIRON VETERAN PAYS MCGILL VISIT

"Buster" Reid in Town Yesterday.

"Buster" Reid, the veteran of many of McGill's gridiron battles, is town on a flying visit. The appearance of the graduate at the university yesterday caused many people to get rather confused about the time of the season, as many of them consider that the football season is heralded by his appearance, just as the robin is the harbinger of spring.

Frank Shaughnessy, generally, relies on his former player to help out with the coaching for a few weeks at the height of the football season and the head coach is never disappointed. A short time ago, Mr. Reid was appointed to the Rules Commission of the C.I.R.F. U., as the McGill representative and attended the meeting of the C.R.U. in Toronto last week.

One of the first questions put by the visitor on his appearance was concerning the prospects of the football team for next fall. With Dr. Little, Eric Reid handles the football team at Western University and their squads are always prominent figures in the games in that district.

Frank—Why do all the girls smile at me?

Jimmy—Perhaps they are too proud to laugh out loud.

PRINCESS HIGH CLASS Vaudeville TWICE DAILY

GUS EDWARDS.

And his 15th Annual Song Revue.

7—OTHER FEATURE ACTS—7

Mat. 2.15 To-day. Eve., 8.30.

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MID-WINTER CARNIVAL.

BIG DOUBLE BILL.

ORPHEUM PLAYERS

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SEE Gloria in forty amazing gowns! The Spectacular cabaret scenes! The Fight with the Wildcat! The Adventure—love—romance!

—PROGRAM—

Overture—	ette in Novelty Mexican Dances.
Grand Selection of Humperdinck's (Hansel and Gretel).	Le Crucifie—by Faure.
Famous Capitol Orchestra, J. J. Shea, Conducting.	Staged and enacted by Mons. & Mme. Becker-Dupuis.
Atmospheric Prologue—Nell Quill & Nina Non-	Capitol Comedy Creation, "The Sneakers."

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CONSTANCE TALMAGE

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a Comedy of Electioneering and Affectioneering.

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